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ALEXANDRIA:

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The Baltimore American says that "during the past four or five years, the Congress of the United States has been a National Con- ment of the Cumberland (Maryland) Allevulsion Machine, and little else than that, is ghanian that John Brobst of that county, a fact too patent to be denied, almost too no- had come in possession of an immense tract torious to be commented upon. During the of valuable land in Pennsylvania, which he interval between its sessions the country has remained in peace. "Man went forth unto his labor until evening" oppressed by no fears, at ease with himself and his neighbors. word in the statement alluded to is true, ex-All the great branches of industry were prosecuted with diligence and, in the main, who lived in Maryland. with profis. This, in spite of the efforts of partizan and sectional papers to fomeut discord. But no sooner was Congress assembled and the pot of party eloquence set seething, than the whole country partook of the ebullition-peace was gone-fears of the wise, rage of the foolish, general discontent and insecurity everywhere prevailed." Is there not, alas! too much truth in this picture! A National Consulsion Machine!

The Union, whilst it thinks that the nomination of a candidate for Governor of Virginia, by the Petersburg Convention, will be acquiesced in by the Democracy of the State, the danger that exists, "that these constant from \$2 up to \$250, and the agregate sum strifes and these implacable feuds will in the end do their work upon the organization of the democratic party; and unless the earnestly and seriously to work to eradicate the seeds of strife and to suppress the violent conduct that has been resorted to latterly by the politicians to secure the success of their projects, we shall in the end witness as disgraceful a state of things in Virginia as existed so long among the democracy of New York, resulting in what may yet prove the permanent loss of that great State from the honorable confederacy of Democratic States."

By our latest advices from South America we learn that war had been declared by Peru against the contiguous State of Ecuador, and that the Peruvian fleet had proceeded to blockade the mouth of the river Guayaquil. The reasons which have induced Pera to take this extreme step are stated to be the refusal made by the first mentioned Power. These are the expulsion of the political refugees who have been driven out of Peru by the present government; the recognition of the right of Peru to certain uninhabited lands which are included in an arrangement made by Ecua der with her English creditors; and that the Ecnadorian government renounce all ideas of selling the Gallipagos islands to the United States.

In relation to the contested election case of the Senators from Indiana, and the recent action of the Legislature of Indiana, the National Intelligencer says:- "As, by the Constitution of the United States, each House of Congress is made "the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members." it must be obvious to all that the de cision to which the Senate came in the premises must be held and considered final and conclusive. Whatever question may be still raised in the minds of any with regard to the merits of that decision, there can be no question as to the fact that it was the sole and peculiar prerogative of the Sunate to settle the matter in dispute."

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American says that Mr. Buchanan's recent letter deprecating "the employment of most agreeable sensation smong the employees of the Government, who have been habitually taxed to do what the President so much deprecates. They have all filed away a copy of this letter, so that when another assessment shall be ordered, such as was recently levied to promote the success of Mr. Glancy Jones, the rebuke will be produced as a justification for refusal."

The Petersburg Intelligencer urges the propriety of having an opposition candidate for Governor of Virginia, in the ensuing Gubernatorial canvass. If one does run, and Mr. Letcher should be the Democratic candidate, the Whig candidate will have a quiver full of acrows, already prepared to his hand, by the Richmond Esquirer, and other Orleans and Liverpool. presses now so strenuously engaged in the task of decrying Mr. L.

Sener Don Luis Molina has delivered to the President his credentials as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Costa Rica. This gentleman has for the sum of \$5,000. resided in Washington for several years, first as charge d'affaires of that republic, and more recently, jointly with Don Napoleon Escalente, in the same character of which he is now the sole representative.

Spiritualism and the Atlantic Cable. The scientific electricians at Valentin Bay and Tripity Bay having failed, thus far, to make the Atlantic cable a speaking medium, we are glad to see that the spiritualists have markable discourse by Judge Edmonds on the mysteries and miracles of spiritualism, he says that "in regard to the Atlantic telsgraph, the spirits had revealed that the interruption in its working was caused by a prevalence of mineral influence at the other end." Further, says the Judge, "we all know that there is a great quantity of mineral matter at the other end, and that the more than six carriages shall be permitted. interruption is supposed to be on the other side, which tends to confirm the revelations of the spirits." But alas! to cap the climax, the learned Judge in spiritual affairs confesses that "further than this we do not know." And why not? Why can't a spirit be called in to do something useful for once, and for once to tell us something of truth that is not Pacific coast. It will be located at the Mare already known?-- New York Herald.

Abandonment of Principle.

The Washington Union says that "the victories of the democratic party ere always measured by its fidelity to its principles."-If this be so, judging from the sweeping defeats of the democracy in the late Northern party pretty well divested of all principle .- Mr. John Broaddu -- 433 acres for \$4,000- then Hieronimous' at Paw Paw, then the elections, we must conclude that they are a We have so contended all along, and that the about \$9 50 per acre. administration would be weak indeed if its success and stability depended upon this or any other of the demoralized and disorganized parties of the day .- N. Y. Herald.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the Times." The steamship Indian Empire sailed from New York on the 23d of October for Galway, via Halifax. After a boisterous passage she reached Halifax on the evening of the 29th, and sailed for Galway on the 30th of October. As her arrival at that port is not reported by the Europa, she has been twentytwo days at sea without being heard from.

The Pittsburg Chronicle notices the fact that there has lately been circulated in that city a number of counterfeit five dollar bills on the Northwestern bank of Virginia. It says: The general appearance of the bills is excellent and many of our oldest and most experienced merchants have been deceived by them. The conductors upon some of the railroads have been very badly bitten. We have already given an account of the difference between the counterfeit and genuine

The Harrisburg Union ridicules the statehad sold for \$2,600,000. The Union says: We happen to know that there are about four ciphers too many as the sum mentioned, and moreover don't believe that a single cent that there is a person named John Brobst

The Datch brig Sophie Elizabeth arrived at New York, on Monday, having on board the captain, his wife and child, and the crew, twelve in number, of the English bark Jeanie Johnston, which became waterlogged while on the voyage from Quebec to Europe, with a cargo of timber. Teese unfortunate people had been nine days in the maintop of the bank, exposed to piercing northerly winds and snow and hail storms, without a drop of water, save what they could secure as it fell from the clouds.

At the recent banquet and ball for the benefit of the Jews' bospital in New York, whoever he may be, warns the Democracy of the individual subscriptions varied in amount was \$14,015 92. After deducting the expenses of the dinner, there was handed over to the treasurer in cash, \$9,896.11, and in democracy of Virginia set themselves early, bills for collection \$1.293, so that supposing all the donations to be made good, the net receipts of the hospital from that source will

The neighborhood of the corner of Baltimore and Canal streets, in Baltimore, was thrown into a state of excitement on Tuesday night, by the shooting of James Pryor at the lager-beer house of a man named Huebner, No. 2 North Canal street. It appears that the difficulty originated at the club Convention ball, on Monday night, when David Houck was ordered out of the hall by Pever, who was one of the committee

of order for the evening. An important slander suit has just been decided in Wanskesha county Wisconsin, in which the plaintiff claimed damages of \$5 .of Ecuador to submit to certain demands | 000, and recovered \$3,000, for the most outrageous slanders against the daughter of Mr. John Williams. The slander was perpetrated by a man named Poe, several years ago, when Miss Williams was only 16 years of

It appears that silver coin has become extremely scarce in Chili, more than \$2,000,-000, having been sent out of the country within nine months, and there is some exctation of the imposition of an export duty In Gautemala, the exportation of silver, either in bullion or coin, is also prohibited under pain of a fine to the amount of the

It is stated that seven hundred shares of the seven hundred and fifty composing the Norfolk city interest in the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, have been sold to the estate of Mr. Wm. McDonald of Baltimore, as an investment, and not to the Baltimore Steam Packet Company as has been stated. So says the Norfolk Day Book.

On Sunday night three inches of snow fell at Boston. At Albany the thermometer was only 13 degrees above zero on Monday morning, and four it ches snow fell the previous evening. At Rochester, New York., there was fine sleighing. The Erie canal is money to carry elections," has "produced a consideraby obstructed by ice, but boats are still moving.

We announced on Monday that the agent in Baltimore for the Cumberland (Md.) City Bank had declined any longer to redeem its notes, in consequence of the protest of one or two drafts drawn upon a New York house. We have now to announce that the bank closed its doors on Friday last. It had but few notes in circulation.

The screw steamship Scotia, from Havana has arrived at Savannah, Geo., in search of freights for Liverpool. This is the first ship seeking freight for Europe that ever arrived at Savannah. It is said to be in contemplation, and with much hope of success, to establish a line of scrow steamers between New

Mrs. Johanah Klingeman, in a suit sgainst the N. Y. and N. H. Railroad Company, for damages for the loss of her busband, caused by carelessness of their employees, obtained a verdict in the Supreme Court, Westchester county, New York, on the 221 inst.,

The bill which has been pending in the Georgia Senate for some time, for the repeal of that clause of the Constitution of the State prohibiting the African slave trade, came wrong advice! but I was excited; and I know up as the special order last week, and was

Charles Mackey, on Baltimore "canvasback" duck, occupies nearly three columns of the last London Illustrated News. He gives taken the matter in hand. In the late re- a milk and water sketch, also, of an American cold in his head, which "took" him in the

Monumental City. The Roman Catholics of Cincinnati had a meeting the other evening-Bishop Purcell in the chair -- to agree upon certain rules for preventing "scandalous scenes at funerals." One of the regulations adopted, is, that no

Senator Douglas was serenaded whilst stopping at the Planters' House in St. Louis. on the night of the 24th inst., and responded to the compliment in a short and able speech. The government of the United States is

Island navy-yard, near San Francisco. The city authorities of Memphis, Tenn., baye adopted resolutions commending the is the same elephant that escaped from a meproposed line of steamers between Norfolk

about to erect a mammouth foundry on the

and France. W A. Stephens, Land Agent, bas sold Mr. John H. Arneld's farm in Spotsylvania, to

Lieut. Charles M. Fauntleroy, U. S. Navy, has been ordered to the command of a Hydrozraphic in the Coast Survey.

Telegraphic Despatches. SAVANNAH, Nov. 30 .- The ship lows from

stiff under the foreign news.

of judgment and a new trial. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Forsyth, our

Harris to the State Department.

emption laws to that Territory.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.--The trial of on the charge of conspiring, cheating and defrauding the bank. The motion for separate selected, the case was opened by the district attorney.

COLUMBIA, Nov 30 .- The grand jury came into court this morning, but found no bill in all three of the cases of the crew of the slaver Esho. Their counsel will probably move for a discharge on Monday, when the question of the constitutionality of the act of Congress will come up for argument. The United States attorney will endeavor to hold the prisoners.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 29 -- The steamship Isabel brings Havana advices of the 25:h .--Sugars were firm: D. S., No. 12, 91 reals. The stock at Havana and Matanzas was 55-000 boxes. Sterling exchange had declined to 13 per cent. premium; exchange on New York 34 per cent. premium; on New Orleans 41.5 per cent. prem un.

New Haven, Nov. 29 .-- The annual town election of New Haven took place to-day .- are said to indicate the suffering he has to raise up young men who will reflect credit The democrats elected four out of the seven selectmen, by majorities varying from five neys. to fifty, also the town clerk, collector, and a majority of the other officers. Three candi- Paris letter, has been in operation for these bee hive to which he gives the above name. dates for electmen received a tie vote.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .- A special election for member of Congress was held to-day it save the sound of the drum by which ing of which may be seen the inner boxes, in Berks county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of J. Glancy Jones .-The returns thus far received show an opposition loss of 24 in one township and gains amounting to 51 in other townships.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- The Madison county jail, at Morrisville, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. About twenty persons were confined in the jail at the time, but they were all got out in safety and taken to Syracuse. It is thought the prisoners set the jail on fire, hoping thereby to

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 29-The passenger train on the Central road, which left Syracuse this afternoon, collided at Fulton with a freight train from this city. The engines of both trains were smashed to pieces, and two or three persons injured, but none severely.

MAUCH CHUNK, Nov. 30 .- Rateliffe & Johnson's coal breaker, No. 2, at the Beaver Meadow Coal mines, took fire from the engine on Sunday morning, and was entirely consumed. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

ARGUSTA, Nov. 30 - Messrs. Julius Hesse & Co., publish a card in the Mobile Register | the spelling should be members of the Acadof Sunday, in which they say the government having refused a clearance to their emigrant vessel, holders of tickets will be refunded their the judges of the land and the bench of bish-

United States Senator has yet been made .--On the last ballot Mr. Adams fell to 42, Mr. Rhett was withdraws: Mr. Keitt was run

MEMPHIS, Nov. 30 -- The Little Rock Railroad was to-day opened to Madison.

On Saturday morning a drover, from Kantucky, appeared before Justice Welsh, and looked puzzled for a moment and then, after made a complaint against certain parties, with having, by means of gambling, done him out of between two and three thou-and dollars, on the game of faro. It appears that in his complaint he sets forth that he was induced to visit No. 575 Broadway, where he found a game of fare going on, and one Mr. Johnson dealing the cards; finally, he alleges, he was induced to play, and lost about \$800. He then at the request of two men named Hanley and Wm. H. Riley, visited a place in Walker street, where at the same game, he lost about \$600, and at several other gambling dens he lost in all about \$3,000. Warrants having been issued for the arrest of the parties, Sergeant Jas. N. Croft, in company with officer Fowler, of the Mayor's squad. took the case in hand, and after some time succeeded in arresting four of the party named John Hustees, Wm. H. Riley, Wm. Johnson, and Wm. Hanley. They were all arrested at 575 Broadway. On being brought before Justice Welsh they were identified by the complainant as the parties who had fleeced him. They were accordingly ordered to find bail in the sum of \$1,000 each to answer .- N. Y. Courier.

A Fearful Emergency.

Major Banks, with much feeling, commended the care of his wife to me, saying that she would be well content to be where I was. I forgot to say that in the night, on the house-top, he had asked me, as a clergyman, what I should advise him to do, in case of its being certain that his wife would fall into the hands of the rebels, and that they would treat her as they had done the women at Delhi and Meerut. It was a difficult question; but I told him that, if I were cer- to getting in readiness the report of the Eutain that my wife would be so treated, I gineer, N. H. Hutton, esq. - Wash. Star. should shoot her rather than let her fall into their bands. (Colonel loglis afterwardasked me whether I thought his wife would be justified in killing her own children, rather than let them be murdered by the natives. I said, no; for children could but be killed; whereas we had been told that at Delhi young, delicate ladies had been dragged then murdered.) God forgive me, if I gave that at the time I should have killed Emma rather than bave allowed her to be thus dishonored and tortured by these bloodthirsty savage idolators .- Polehampton's Diary.

Save your Rags. hundred paper mills, which produce two hundred millions of pounds of paper per anlars. To produce this large amount of pasaved from the scraps of the domestic circle. should be practised by families in this par- exercise for their perfect digestion. ticular, even though they do not desire to profit by the saving themselves?

Killing an Elephant.

nagerie at Canton, a short time ago.

The hard times have filled our community with robbers. The Milistone Point robbery, stores in Bath, that were afterwards fired, and last the robbery of a pedler in our town of some forty dollars in cash, make it neceseary for those interested to keep a vigilant lockout .-- Hancock Md., Journal.

Foreign Items.

Mobile for Liverpool, with a cargo of cotion Elizabeth's accession to the throne, had been put in here leaking badly. Cotton is very celebrated with Protestant demonstrations in various parts of England. The bishop of mer, convicted to-day of the murder of the to about one thousand elergymen of his dio-

tice of the confessional. Mr. Morphy has decided to pass the winter minister to Mexico, arrived here to-day. Al- in Europe. His decision cannot fail of givso, Paulding Tatnall, bringing with him the log a still greater stimulus to European previous to the sad occurrence. Japan treaty, and despatences from Consul chees. Herr Andersen also has made final arrangements for being in Paris on the 12th There will be an important recommenda- December, so that this much expected match ing up of Utah to settlement, by bringing the Mr. Moroby will probably be in England. The deceased was endeared to a large circle him "by the button hole," an unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole," an unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole," an unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and unwilling listened into market and a large circle him by the button hole, and the large circle him by the button hole ing up of Utan to settlement, by bringing the Mr. Morphy will probably be in England, The decessed was endeaded to a large circle tener to an account she was giving of the inside, who, however, paid no attention the reception be merits.

The weather in France was very cold, ac-Thomas Atlibone and T. A. Newhall, the for- companied with snow in the northern and mer president and the latter a director in the eastern portions of the country. Vessels at Pennsylvania Bank, was commenced to-day Havre were scarce-freights plenty at full

It appears that Robert Oxen, who died in trials was overruled, and a jury baving been | England a few weeks ago, was the selebrated social reformer, and the father of the Hon. Robert Dale Owen, late U. S. Minister to Naples.

The Gazette announces the appointment of Dr. Henry Barth, the African traveller, to be a Companion of the Bath.

The recent disregard of the principle of in her treatment of Portugal, has produced Rev. Mesers. Marders, Harris, Snepherd, But the exceeding fitness of the Poet's idea, served in the same manner. We think this a international arbitration, shown by France an effect which will not easily pass away - and Thomas. It is seen that the precedent thus established may be followed and repeated in other cases, whenever war may become a necessity for the

The London Daily News, the Examiner, Saturday Review, Morning Advertiser and Court Journal (?) were probibited from circulation in Paris on the 15th of November. Rev. Mr Spurgeon is preaching again in London. His paie and baggerd appearance

A revival of the Norman curlew, says a few evenings past all over Paris, and, strange It is really a model contrivance having an to add, there has been no noise made about it has been proclaimed in the more refracto- and their different communications; each ry streets of the Pays Latin, and other unruly having a glass window, the progress and oplocalities. At the hour of 11 P. M., all cafes,

Doings of the Negro Emperor. The Chronique Parisienne contains the

tablishments are punctually closed.

following facetious story:

"The Emperor Faustin I., who imitates France in all things, and has, like her, princes, marshals, dukes, counts, colleges and universities; recently resolved to establish an academy of forty members, like the world renowed French Academy. But it was not easy to select the forty, every inhabitant of the empire who could write his own name. thinking himself qualified. So his Majesty decreed that 3000 of his subjects who possessed the reputation of being the most lettered of all, should on a given day assemble at his palace and be subjected to a literary test. When they were collected, he announced that the test was the writing of the word citron, and that those who made no error in Peas, ink and paper were brought; emy. each of the 3000 people wrote the word, and ops were charged to examine the 3000 pa-COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30th -- No choice for pers. They proclaim that 39 only of the candidates had written the word correctly-that farmers have taken advantage of it for that is, with a C. the remaining 2961 having used an S. "Only thirty-nine," cried the Emperor, "and we want forty. Well, I will be the fortieth member myself." cried the judges, your Majesty will no doubt deign to submit to the test?" "Of course." sclaimed Fau-tin, and in a large bold hand he wrote Xitron with an X. The judges glancing at each other, proclaimed that his Majesty had passed triu apantly through the odeal. The Emperor was thereupon proclaimed, amidst the enthusiasm of the assem-

blage, a member of the Academy. Et Paso and Fort Yuma Wagon Road. A. H. Campbell, esq , the General Super- Loud no have gone to meet them. intendent of Pacific Wagon Roads, Dapartment of the Interior, is in receipt of private advices, bearing date at Los Angelos, Cal., Oct. 24th, from which we learn that this important enterprize is now completed. Hence, we have a good road connecting the Scates sion on the power of reprieve in the excenof the Union on the Atlantic side with our Pacific coast, and emigrants are enabled to travel it with the sure guide of accurate surveys and tables of distances, so that they way not fail to find excellent camping grounds where they can obtain water, wood and grass each successive day of their progress through the wilds of the interior .-Already the Overland Mail is conveyed by Messrs. Butterfield & Co., over a large proportion of this road, and settlements will. no doubt, speedily begin to extend along it ties. from the frontiers of civil zation, at both termini, and thus rapidly diminish the distance through a wild country. The letter received by Mr. C. states that the Superintendent of this road reached San Diego on the 14th of Ostober, and expected to be in San Francisco in time to take the steamer of the

4th instant, on his return to this city. An advance party of this expedition, under the direction of G. C. Wharton, esq., principal assistant surveyor, arrived in this city several weeks ago, and are now engaged in the preparation of notes, &c , with a view

Buckwheat as Food.

M. Isidore Pierre has recently been making some investigations of buckwheat, from which we condense the following interesting result. Buckwheat cakes are equal to pure white bread as regards the phosphates or bone making material and nitrogenous printhrough the streets, violated by many, and ciples which they contain, and are superior to bread in fatty matters. The general yield of buckwheat when cooked is about three times the weight of the flour used, showing that such flour will retain forty to forty-one per cent. of water. Between different batches of ground buckwheat there is a great dis similarity of composition-one batch containing nearly seven times as much nitregen, There are in the United States nearly eight | twenty-five time the amount of phosphates and a bundred and fifteen times as much fatty matter, as another. The bran is the richest num, valued at nearly thirty millions of dol- portion of the buck wheat, but cannot be digested by weak stomachs. The finest qualities of per, about 16 million dollars worth of rags buckwheat flour and the white mill dust esare required, and this large quantity must be pecially, are very sutitable for children and persons in delicate health, while the coarse Is it not apparent then to all that economy varieties require a strong stomach and much

Ministers' Sainries in New York. Henry Ward Beecher has a yearly salary of \$5,000 and a parsonage rent free, and A correspondent of the Yazoo Democrat, with his earnings his income is \$12 000 .writing from Benton, Miss., states that an E. H. Chapin has \$4 000 per annum, and elephant was killed on the premises of Col. makes as much more by lecturing. Dr. Ba-John M. Sharpe, of that vicinity, on the 4th thune has \$2,500, but is the possessor of a inst. The huge beast was shot through the fortune outside of his professional earnings brain with a ball from a Mississippi rifle, Dr. Adams, says our authority, has \$5,000 and died instantly without a struggle. This and a rich wife. Dr. Hawke has \$5,500 a Church has \$10,000 and the fine parsonage | rented, security will be required. adjacent to the choren. R-vs. Messrs. Tyng, Bellows, Osgood, Cheevers, and other leading clergymen, receive from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per annum. In many cases the salary only represents a small part of the pastor's earning - N Y Herald

Virginia Correspondence,

The three hundredth anniversary of Queen | Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. MIDDLEBURG, LOUDDUN Co. Nov. 30 .--DEATH .- Our community was shocked by ry. Individuals often get credit for extraorcaptain of the ship Junior, moved for arrest cese at St. Paul's. He condemned the prac- at the residence of his brother, B. P. Noland, nary in the matter. A case, in point, re-

> He was in the 21st year of his age, and son log of the literati, male and female, and one of Col. Lloyd Noland, of this neighborhood. of the latter-of atheistic sentiments-bad of manners, affability of deportment, gentleness of disposition and every trait of charac- of life; with which she managed to interlard from the stinging cold of a November memter which bespeak the true gentleman.

wealth and influence. Truly

"None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise."

BAPTIST MEETING -A protracted meeting in the Baptist Church, in this place, was brought to a close on Sanday night. Some been made during the past week, by the effort of pure memory, it would have been, make the early trip recently, and week

DEBATING SOCIETY .-- The Woodland and

Middleburg debating societies still seem to him, the lines of Campbell occurgrow in interest. These institutions bid fair "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view, upon themselves.

lately experienced from his disordered kid-EXCELSION BEE HIVE "--Mr. Israel Thompson, of this village, has constructed a outer case with a door in front, by the openeration of the be-s can be seen. There are two tiers; the lower, four in number, are debilliard rooms, public houses, and similar essigned for the use of the bees to raise their young, the upper four are to be removed at pleasure. It has a contrivance which, with a little attention, is a sure preventive to the Miller Moth" the great plague of bees for theory to practice, baving the hive in practical operation. He is preparing a model for the

It is stated that the culture of bees in suitable hives and good locations will yield as large a profit as any other branch of business in proportion to the capital invested, and the amount of labor necessary to be bestowed. STOCK CATTLE -Our graziers here are beginning to complain of the scarcity of the INOHOO. supply of stock cattle.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. RECTORT WN, FAUQUIER Co., Nov. 30 .-THE WEATHER -There was a fall of show on last Saturday night and Senday morning, to all disappeared. The weather has been very favorable for bog killing. Several of the purpose; about 70,000 weight have been of at Upperville, last Wednesday; prices ra ted at a very high figure. But two I beard were sold out of the neighborhood.

scarcity of stock. Last week, a low hundred came on as far as Rockingham, but they were not permitted to remain long in the market so great is the demand Gentlemen who thought in the early part of the sesson to purchase for 2 or 21 cents, are now very contented to give 34c. It is said four or five bundred are coming on and that buyers from WOODLAND DEBATING SOCIETY .-- This

terprising society, so desirous to improve and progress, has changed its time of meeting from the afternoon, to 9 o'clock, A. M. On last Saturday, there was an animated discustive. After a protracted and highly interesting debate, it was decided in favor of the negative. On next Saturday, they will discuss the question, "Is man a free agen?"

LATE INDIAN WAR .- A promising young gentleman of this neighborhood, one of the soldiers in the war, states that the two Indians who were particularly obnoxious to the whites on account of their crucity towards making peace, and executed by the authori-J. C.

The Dred Scott Decision.

While the Southern democracy are contending that the Dred Scott decision establishes elavery in all the Territories, and makes it the duty of Congress to protect the institution accordingly, the Washington organ of Mr. Douglas contends that the whole f the Dred Scott decision is limited to the dismissal of the case of Dred on the ground tong debate in the British House of Comthat as he was not a citizen of Missouri, ac- mons, would get in his carriage, close his cording to the federal constitution, the Court eyes, and on reaching home, would write had no jurisdiction in the premises. Very out the whole of the debate as it occurred, well, gentiemen. We say, as the showman without the aid of notes. said to the country man who inquired, "Which is the elephant and which is the rhinoceros?" -- "Whichever you like. You pay your menev, and you take your choice."-New York

The Slave Case at New York.

The trial of three of the crew of the slaver Haidee, which has been going on in the United States Circuit Court for several days past, was concluded on Monday. In order to convict the prisoners it was necessary for the prosecution to prove that they were of the crew of a vessel owned in whole or in part by or navigated for a citizen of the United States. It was proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the Haidee did not come within the provisions of the statute, she having been seld by her American owner, and the accused were therefore acquitted. They are, however, still retained in prison to answer other

D wish to buy a cheap set of FURS, are in- paid for. So our lady goesip will minutevited to call and examine our stock of Capes. ly describe every article and inch of the bun-Tippets, Muffs and Cuffs, of Russia and French dred dresses she saw at last night's partysables. Minks, Silver Martin, Fitch, Hermine, and every thing that was on the table-and and other desirable kinds of FURS for Ladies all the furniture-and wind up with a racy and Misses. Seal Skin, Otter and Mink Mui- sketch of all the gos-ip or scandal she heard flers, and a large stock of Fors; Gloves, for gentlemen, all of which will be sold very cheap.

S. & W. MEYENBERG. Sarepta Hall. NOS SALE - The tract of land, known as

"THE MUSH POT," belonging to A. W. McDonald, esq., containing 324 ACRES, on the devious maze before him. old Leesburg Road, adjoining the Corporation of Alexandria. It not sold before the first day of January

JOHN MARSHALL ARDINES .- Whole, ball, and quarter boxes of Sardines, just received, in store, and for sale by JOHN A. DIXON.

UPERIOR CRAB CIDER -Twenty bbis WOOL PURCHASED at highest cash prices, by jan 8 HILL, BROWN & PARTLOW.

SUPERIOR CRAB CIDER—Twenty bbis superior CRAB CIDER in store, and for STEPHEN SHINN, nov 26—11 No. 4 South When.

Family Grocer.

FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. A Few Thoughts on Memory. People make a great mistake about memo-

the sudden demise of Noble B. Noland, esq., dinary memory from oircumstances which, esq., in this village, where he had been re- specting Macaulay, the great English Histomaining slightly indisposed for a few days rian, recently appeared in the papers-the Gazetto among the rest-headed "Macau-His disease was congestion of the brain - lay's Memery." Macaulay was at a gatherber poculiar views as to a future state.— and we were delighted at the prospect He was highly respected by all classes of Macaulay turned to a friend a d piteously thawing our stiffened limbs, and were along society, being wholly devid of that hauteur ejaculated two lines of a poem which he had entering the Ladies' Parlor, (which was the which too often characterizes persons of read some years ago-the exact words not only place that contained a fire) when we now remembered, but which are substantially as follows:

Here falling houses thunder on your head. And here a temale atheist talks you dead."

And this was given as a remarkable in- company. In mentioning the above to a gen stance of memory in Macaulay. I do not tleman of this place, he informed me that very impressive and earnest appeals have so regard it. In an illiterate man, as an two ladies from his house, had occasion to and its perfect coincidence with the current culpable oversight, and trust it may be reci-LANDMARK .- A revival has been in pro- circumstance, fiashed at once upon the fine fied, or it certainly must have the effect to digress at Landmark, in the M. E. Church, for perception of the man of letters; the literal minish travel over the above route. some time back: several persons united them- words easily followed, and all the more selves with the church. The services were readily that they "jingled." Just as when conducted by the Rev. Mr. Carson, an able a man of literary taste views a mountain, and worthy junior preacher in the M. E. which in the distance, appears to be bluebut which, it approached, he knows is no by the Rev. T. H. Taylor, Vicompte JULES bluer than the scenery immediately about TREIDHARD, First Secretary of the France

And robes the mountain in its azure hue. Just as an admirer of Young, who is in-

the witching time, when according to Shakepeare "churchyards yawn," &c., may be reminded of the lines-.. The clock strikes one, We take no note of time out from its loss." Just as, when we see a fairy form tripping

over a meadow full of wild flowers, which

receive no permanent depression from her

dulging in "Night Thoughts" an hour after

footsteps-we say with Scott-"E'en the slight harebell raised its head, Elastic from her arry tread."

It is in extraordinary Arithmetical and Mathematical computations, Games of Chess, several years. Thompson has reduced his &c., that the leats of memory appear most actonishing to us. We have frequently heard of individuals who had an extraordinary faculty of adding up mentally, several long columns of figures, and stating the resuit rapidly and correctly without resort to pencil and paper. One of the most remarkable of these was a negro who had never received any cultivation. And, recently, I have read of the feats of a Chess player place. The deceased was just on the verge who, blindfolded, played simultaneously ten games of Chess against as many antagonists, and beat them all. These cases are manifeetiy prodigies of memory, and of the power of abstraction and concentrated thought. I have said that the "jingle" helped in the case of Macaulay; and rhymes are evidently more easily recalled than any thing else. the depth of two or three inches, but it has The last word of a line is a cue for the sound of the corresponding word in the next; which is, in turn, a lether point, by which we ravel buckwards the remainder of the line .-Whore there is a poetic or literary taste, the memory, of course, seizes upon Poetry more slaughtered in the surrounding neighborhood. | earnesdy, and retains it more lastingly. An

Sale .-- Some slave property was disposed illustration of this, and a more noticeable case than that of Macaulay is recorded of Sir Walter Scott: Campbell having read to Scott the original draft of his "Hohenlinlost the manuscript, and could not recollect the poem. He mentioned the loss to Scott, who immediately recited it, word for word-each was the impression the one reading had made upon him. I am not so much band, parent, master and neighbor, with credit surprised that Scott should be able to recol- to himself and advantage to those around him ect it as that the author bimself should not; though this last may be explained perhaps by the fact that "Hohenlinden" was not a wife of John L. Marye, esq. Her many chris favorite with its author, but on the contrary, tian virtues that make a mother's character ne was rather ashamed of it. Composition lovely, will endear her memory but the more to is the desrest, sweetest employment on earth to a poet, and when he succeeds in pleasing without a parallel. "He who tempers the wind himself-when his own judgment approves to the shorn lamb" can only console a bereaved his work-the "glowing twages of his brain" remain indelibly stamped there. Some may doubt this; and question if Byron could JOHN W. DELLAWAY, in the 70th year of have recalled all of his Childe Harold-or his age. He was born in the State of Rhode Milton all of his Paradise Lost-or Long- Island, but for the last forty years he had been fellow all of his Hiawatha; but my proposition is certainly more moderate than one I have seen advanced by some metaphysical BAVARD CLARKE, esq. late clerk in the easuist, to-wit: that every thing we have Bank of the Metropolis, in the 43d year of his ever written, read, or thought, said, or heard | age. said-is ineffaceably daguerredtyred upon some of them, were handed over by the tribes the mind; and that though we may not be M. son of the Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, in the able to recal it at will-though we may be 37th year of his age. as oblivious of it for a long time, as if it never had been a present conception, yet at some time or other - in Time or Eternity -- it will turn up. The argumentative, reasoning three months and seven days. mind, as it has more relish for, so it more easily masters and memorizes a logical, argumentative essay or debate, than a poetic maginative mind. A remarkable instance of memory in this respect, according to Dr. Rush, was that of Mansfield, who after a In short, a prime requisite for "remem-

bering" any thing, or class of things, is a deep satcrest in, and carnest attention to, the matter to hand. Let a man meet us on the street and tell us that at some future day naming it.) he will pay us a certain sum, and answer with the generous impulses of his naming it,) we shall be very apt to remem- heart, all who were unfortunate or distressedber the exact day, month, and year; and as And it may be truly said of him that mone to the money-the greater the sum, the more likely are we to remember that, though it but to praise." be not in round numbers, but in any imaginable combination of odd dollars and cents. On the other hand, set a man dewn to a dezen newspapers just to "kill time," and a ter reading them all through mechanically, gain." he will rise from the perusal without retaining a single idea. Upon this principle our shop friends will recal at the close of a busy day, all the minution of the day's sales: to whom they sold this, that, and the other dress; who passed upon them that counterfeit bill; and which of their cu-tomers ARGAINS IN FURS .- All persons who probably took something not bargained or ly describe every article and inch of the bunabout her neighbors. And so the demagague (the Lord help him! the hardest role of all) will wonderfully remember all the lies he has told; all the doublings and sinuosities of his tortuous, wildering course; and turn his sails accordingly, through the J. W. H. Washington, November 30, 1858

> THRE FOLLOWING goods are now for sale At lowest prices, having been purchased from the manufacturers for cash, viz: Wagon and Carriage Hubbs, best Bright Springs, wede Iron, and Thimble Skeins, and Pip. Boxes; also, just received a full assortment of Fairbank's Counter and Platform Scales. GEO. T. BALDWIN. 1.0V 26

MPORTANT TO FARMERS -5 tons of BROOM CORN wanted-I will pay the lighest market price at the Broom Factory. L HERRING.

The present arrangement, by which has sengers from the South are carried to the Washington Depot, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and dropped upon the purment to await the opening of the build, ing, cannot be too strongly condemned by the travelling public. It was my misfortune, on Tuesday last, in company with the passer, gers of the O. & A. R. R., to make the early trip to Baltimore; when we were taken to the Depot and unceremoniously left so shift faourselves, although lights were visible with in, and we could hear voices in conversation

were rudely informed that gentlemen unac companied by ladies could not be admitted Now here was a nice situation for a Bach, lor, and, if never before in my life, I the felt the great importance of being in good

A PASSENGER

MARRIED.

In New York, on Wednesday, November 212 Legation at Washington to SARAH AUSTIN daughter of Philip V. Hoffman, of New Yor.

At "Arnoldsville," on Tuesday morning, 53 ultimo, by the Rev. E. P. Wilson, WILLIAM T. CHANDLER, esq, and Miss ALICE E. daughter of F. W. Scott, esq , of Caroline count

On the 24th ultimo, in St. Peter's Church Baltimore, by Rev. John C. McCabe, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, CHARLES O. GROOME, esq., to Miss VIRGINIA DAIN GERFIELD.

On the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. B. P. War. wick, Mr. JOHN HAYDON, of Fredericksburg, to Miss ELIZABETH SHELTON Spotsylvania.

At the Monumental Church, Richmond and Thursday, the 25th ultimo, by the her timige Woodbridge, Mr. PHILIP T. SUTTON, to Miss INDIANA, daughter of Captain Samuel Freeman, all of Richmond.

DIED.

Under the influence of teclings oppressed i grief and sorrow, we announce the death NOBLE B. NOLAND, son of Colonel Lloy Noland, of Fauquier County. This distressing event occurred yesterday morning, at the dence of his brother, B. P. Noland, esq., in the manhood, being in his 21st year. Kind and ble, generous and gallant in his disposition was universally beloved. He had been in posed for two or three days previous but a an extent to create any serious uneasiness the part of his friends. Only a few nours before his death, he dressed himself and walked do stairs, though still complaining a good He suddenly became faint, and throwing h self upon the bed, expired without a struggle a groan. His death was caused by the rupts of one of the large blood vessels of the brain.

Middleburg, November 29th, 1858 On Friday morning, the 18th ult., at her res dence, Westmoreland County, Va., after a brie and paintul illness, Mrs. SUSAN BAYNE, a

the 64th year of her age. At his residence in Prince William County, Virginia, on Wednesday, the 24th ultimo at a lingering illness, Mr. WILLIAM BUTLE in the 75th year of his age. The deceased was a man of exemplary habits and a spotless repu tation, discharging the various duties of

In Fredericksburg, on Monday morning, 25th ult., Mrs. ANN MARIA BURTON MARYE, her children, whose affection for her was almost husband who mourns the loss of such a wife.

In Washington, on the 30th ultimo, Captain a resident of the District of Columbia. In Washington, on the 30th November, JAS

In Washington, on the 30th ultimo, ELISHA

In Washington, on the 30th ultimo, ALEX-ANDER FORREST, youngest son of Rebert M. and Catharine C. Combs, aged eight years

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a meeting of the Relief Fire Company, held on Monday, November 29th, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, Divine Providence has seen fit to re-

nove from our midst, J. ALEXANDER SHINN & fellow member of this company; and warist we bow in humble submission to His will, we would not murmur, but would fain exclaim "How mysterious are thy ways, O God, and how past finding out!"

Resolved, That in the death of J. ALEXANDER

SHINK, we have lost one, who was near and dear to us as a companion and friend, and one who was ever ready at the first tap of the hell to meet the destructive element or to sympathiz knew him but to love him, none named him

Resolved. That the most sincere and heart felt sympathies of this Company be, and are hereby tendered to the family and friends of our late triend with the hope that "our loss is his Resolved, That we attend the funeral of our

late member as a company, wearing the usual badge of mourning. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions by sent to the family of the deceased, and be pub

lished in the papers of this city.

W. B. RICHARDS, Jr. Pres pro tem. J F. GREEN, Secretary.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers at private sale the beautiful farm on which he resides he cated in that healthy and attractive region of country lying adjacent to, and east of "Buil Kun Mountain." The land lies partly in Fainquer and partly in the county of Prince William; dire tant from Warrenton 8 miles. The Warrenton and Alexandria turnpike passes near (400 yds. the farm, and also by Gainesville, a Depot the Manassas Gap Railroad; distant about miles-distance to Alexandria by Railroad 35 miles. The tract contains about FIVE

HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES of which a due proportion is in wood. The natural quality of the land is good, and it lies well, an well watered. It is conveniently situated Mills, Shops, Stores, Post office, Ac. all of which are not distant over a half mile. The improve ments are good, consisting of a fine STONE DWELLING, of six rooms, a stone Bar 35 by 65 feet; and other out buildings Inere is also a young orenard of fruit of choicest kinds. The situation is a perfecti healthy one, and the neighborhood affords good

society. Persons who are looking out for land would do well to come and examine this property. The terms will be made accommodat

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